









## ONE OF MRS. BUCKLY'S BOARDERS

(D. J. Walsh.)

WHEN old Doctor Buckley died he left a wife who was all right and whom he had married late in life and a daughter, Madge, who was twenty and just out of high school. He also left a big, rambling house set in fair-sized grounds and several books full of accounts which would hardly pay for the trouble they would take to try to collect. His last sickness and death used up nearly all the ready money there had been, and as Mrs. Buckley, who was wont to defer to her husband in everything, was not much of an asset for a young girl to lean on, poor Madge found herself facing a situation which was almost appalling. But Madge was of good courage and whenever she found herself just on the point of giving up she would look at her delicate little mother and gather fresh courage. Surely she, a great girl of twenty, ought to be able to wrest a living for two out of a world which hitherto had only turned its friendly side to her. For days she pondered the aforesaid living and finally decided to keep boarders.

The following week a neat appearing and well-worded little notice appeared in the weekly Tattler, announcing that in one week Miss Imogene Buckley would open her home to a few paying guests. Rates might be had on making personal application at the Buckley home evenings.

Needless to say, a house so attractively and conveniently situated as the old Buckley house was to the business section of the town was soon booked to its fullest capacity. And such a cleaning and arranging as went on the few days before the house was opened! Everything was beaten, dusted and scrubbed until not an atom of dirt could be found in the whole place. Madge was busy supervising the cleaning, smudges of dirt appeared on her pretty nose and great callouses burned on her hands, which hitherto had never done anything more arduous than play golf or wield a tennis racket. Needless to say, Mrs. Buckley spent the greater part of her time sitting in her room weakly bemoaning the past glory of her fallen estate. Yet loyalty to her brave little daughter prevented one word passing her lips to anyone save Madge.

A month later the household had quite fallen into a daily routine which might have run smoothly if it had not been for the little daily differences and jealousies which were sure to arise between some of the boarders. There was Miss Pitkin, for instance, who taught school and who had, in fact, taught too long and had become quite crabbed in her disposition. She watched the other boarders and Madge to see whether Madge or her mother showed any favoritism. If, for instance, Mrs. Jenkins, who sat on Pitkin's right, seemed to have been helped to a little better portion of roast or chicken than she had, or if Miss Clawson, who was head of stock at Wooley's department store, had a little more whipped cream on her piece of shortcake Madge was accused of partiality. And Miss Pitkin would snarl. At times Madge found the women quite difficult to manage. Always some one complaining of lack of towels or that certain ones had held the bathroom longer than the stipulated twenty minutes which was allotted to each boarder for the morning bath.

Madge grew quite distracted at times when she was commanded to be on three floors at once, but she always smiled with satisfaction when the weekly balance was struck and she saw she was somewhat ahead financially.

The men she found were more reasonable. They almost never complained. They were seldom in the house longer than to eat their meals and sleep. Madge was several weeks learning about her man boarders, and then caught only bits of what was passing between the women, who spent their evening talking in the one big parlor.

Thus matters went on for weeks until one day a plainly dressed, little, old woman sought board at the "Buckley," as Madge had named her boarding house. The little old woman came beautifully recommended by a former boarder as to character, but nothing was said as to her circumstances. She took the best room in the house, which happened to be vacant, and settled herself to be comfortable. She was no trouble at all, she did not mix with the other boarders save to pass friendly greetings, and she even cared for her room except for the weekly cleaning. Madge found her quite refreshing and soon learned to love her dearly. And as for Mrs. Buckley and Mrs. Heron, as the little old lady called herself, they struck up a friendship which was agreeable to both Madge and her mother, who found little enjoyment in the other boarders' society. It also gave Madge more time to attend to her duties, as she felt more free to leave her mother with their new friend. Before the coming of Mrs. Heron, Mrs. Buckley, who was delicate and could only attend to the mending and repacking, kept much to her room, and often times, in consequence, found herself very lonely.

One day Mrs. Heron called Madge to her room and told her that she had just received a letter from her

nephew, Tom West, who had been in South America for his health and who was now entirely recovered. He was coming home and had taken a fine situation in Bluehurst. She desired that he might board at the Buckley with her and wished Madge to arrange to take him. At first Madge thought it would be impossible, but finally made the necessary arrangements, which would permit Mrs. Heron to have her wish.

Madge met Tom West at dinner the night he came. He was a fine young fellow with dark eyes and hair, and a face so honest that one instinctively felt drawn to him. He was most courteous to all the boarders and most attentive to his aunt, but as far as Madge was concerned, she might just as well have been a stick for all the notice he paid her. The rest of the boarders soon absorbed him, the women hung on his every word, especially when he related some incident pertaining to his recent travels. Even Miss Pitkin ceased to watch the plates of the other boarders and kept her eyes fastened in adoration on the face of Tom West.

This went on for several weeks, when one day Mrs. Heron was taken ill. It happened to be a time when there was much sickness and it was impossible to get a nurse at short notice. There was nothing for poor Madge to do but just shoulder the added burden and assist Tom West in caring for his aunt. This, of course, threw them much together, and although Tom seemed grateful for all that Madge was doing for his aunt, he still maintained a cool aloofness until one morning as Madge entered Mrs. Heron's room bearing a tray upon which was placed a dainty breakfast for the invalid, who was now well on the way to recovery, the tray slipped out of her tired hands and she fell in a faint across the bed.

A few moments later when Madge opened her eyes she found herself held in Tom West's arms and his face was bending close to hers. "My darling," he was saying over and over. "You have worn yourself out with so many duties and cares. I can never, never forgive myself. Surprise and joy brought the color swiftly back to Madge's white face. Tom West cared for her! So well had she hidden the secret almost from herself that she loved him that even her mother had not been aware of the struggle Madge was undergoing to kill a love which she was sure was most untimely. Tom cared for her! And his aunt did not disapprove. Madge could see, that from the old woman's smile.

Three months later Madge and Tom were quietly married and on their way South for an extended honeymoon. Madge looked very happy and pretty in her dark traveling suit and little close fitting hat. As the train which was bearing them away drew out of the station at Elmhurst Madge turned to her husband and said:

"Now, Tom, you said as soon as we were on board the train you had a secret to tell me. Please tell me now."

"Well, my dear," Tom said, giving his bride an adoring look. "I think you will agree with me that it is a pleasant one. First of all, I am not just a poor clerk. And next of all, while we are away Aunt Abby Heron and your mother are going to clear out all the boarders and renovate and refurnish the whole house. I have promised to keep you away until everything is spic and span. We all agreed that you have done quite enough to deserve a fine rest."

"But, Tom," Madge said in a puzzled little voice, "why did you treat me so coolly if, as you have said again and again, you fell in love with me at first sight?"

"That I will acknowledge," said Tom, "but I will acknowledge, too, that I am a fair to you," said Tom earnestly. "But honey, I am a rich man's son and my Aunt Abby has oodles of money and—I wanted to marry and be married to a girl I was sure loved me and not my money. And most of all I wanted to go out and earn my own living long enough to be sure that I had brains enough to take care of what I had. I thought I didn't like girls—and I didn't until I met you and you won me by your sweetness."

And so they all lived happily ever after.

### Negro Waiters Given

#### Credit for Cake-Walk

The cake-walk was probably the first negro dance destined to enjoy large popularity. Its inception is accredited to the negro waiters of a period now a part of history; waiters who, at large gatherings that were given in the South, balanced huge trays to the accompaniment of rhythmic steps. Always, peoples—from the ancient Egyptians who performed in credible feats of moving enormous stones through synchronized movement of the galley-slaves who faced storms with the persistent churning of a "yo-heave-ho"—all peoples, confronted with work to do, have approached their tasks with a responsiveness to co-ordination—a dance mood—but it remained for the negro to dramatize this as the American dance-expression.

### Great Slave Lake

Great Slave lake lies in northwestern Canada and is the fourth largest body of fresh water in America. Superior coming first, then Heron and Michigan. It is 30 miles long and 60 miles at its widest part. It was discovered and named by Samuel Hearne during his exploratory trip in 1771-2, when in search of the Arctic coast and copper deposits of the Coppermine river.

## WHAT IT COSTS TO GOVERN US

By PROF. M. H. HUNTER  
Dept. of Economics, Univ. of Illinois

### Where Cities Get Their Money

IN 1925, the last year for which accurate figures are now available, the income of the American cities of more than 30,000 population other than borrowed funds, was about \$2,600,000,000. This was a total of about \$70 for every man, woman and child living in these cities.

Of this total, about 65 per cent came from the general property tax while in 1903 only about 61 per cent came from this source. The general property tax is levied upon the value of the real and personal property of individuals.

Of the remainder of the revenue, some \$61,401,000 came from special taxes of one kind or another. Many cities tax corporations by some other method, or by some method in addition to tax on property. Special taxes are frequently levied upon savings banks, trust companies, and insurance companies, and upon inheritances and incomes. Specific taxes are also sometimes levied upon animals, grain, and vessels in addition to the tax upon them as property. The receipts from the more important of these special taxes in 1925, were: Banks, \$8,804,000; street railways and other corporations, \$11,822,000; inheritances, \$1,097,000; incomes, \$32,800,000; mortgages, \$6,280,000.

Some cities continue to make use of the poll tax, either at a fixed amount per individual or graded on the basis of occupation. The total collection from this source was but \$4,000,000.

Many cities exact license payments, some of which are for business privileges, as peddling, and others for non-business purposes, as those upon dogs and automobiles. The total receipts from license payments were \$72,791,000. Many grants come to cities from the state and from individuals and corporations. These are usually for some specific purpose, and in 1925 amounted to \$127,233,000.

In paving streets, laying sidewalks, building sewers, and installing lighting systems, cities usually meet the cost by a special assessment upon the property which is increased in value by the improvement. The use of the streets, moreover, is a valuable privilege to telephone companies, street railways, etc., and as a charge for their use the cities collected \$118,607,000.

Many of the city departments show earnings, while some of the municipally-owned public service enterprises, such as the water works, show considerable earnings. The total of such earnings was \$324,674,000.

(C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### NORTH PARIS

For a few weeks Rev. Barr will show views on the Bible which he will explain every Tuesday evening at Community Hall in place of the regular prayer meeting.

Schools were closed Friday as both teachers attended the teachers convention at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robbins of Berlin, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vincent of Gorham, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Griffin of Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington of Berlin, N. H., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin during the past week.

Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington of Berlin, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Coffin motored to South Hartford to call on friends.

Clarence Coffin was home over the week end from his work at East Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Richardson and daughter Ina motored to Rumford to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doughty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Austin and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley.

Mrs. Al Hart and two sons of Magalloway have moved into the Curtis house which they recently purchased of Albert Foster. Mr. Hart will come later after the hunting season.

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Lowe, who have been visiting his mother Mrs. Abbie Lowe started for Chicago Friday where later they will take charge of an A. P. store.

Mrs. Abbie Lowe is visiting her son, R. C. Lowe, and family for a few days. Frank Kimball and daughter Dora visited friends at Hartford Sunday.

### NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Penbody of Concord, N. H., called at Herbert Morton's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Flint were in town last week on their way to camp. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wight, Bert Paine, Catherine Hutchins and Herbert Morton attended Farmington Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vail, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Blake were at Augusta last week. Roy Bennett has been sawing wood for Walker Vail.

Walker's mill closed one day of Farmington Fair.

Jennette Bailey was a guest of Hazel Chamberlin at her home in Rumford over the week end.

Marguerite Quint was at her home in Portland over the week end.

Friends of Mrs. Frankie Vail will be glad to know she is improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Herbert Morton and daughter Doris were in Rumford Saturday. Miss Carrie Wight, Mrs. W. B. Wight, Catherine Hutchins and Mrs. J. B. Vail were in Rumford Monday.

Harold Lurvey, manager of Sam's Fruit Store at Bethel was in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lord and daughter Alzona were Sunday visitors at Herbert Morton's.

Bear River Grange Fair is Saturday, Sept. 29.

New York City creates more incoming and outgoing long distance telephone calls throughout the year than any other big center in the United States.

### LAKEWOOD THEATRE SEASON EXTENDED ONE WEEK

The Lakewood Theatre season will do a final close on Saturday, October 6, 1928. The extended week will give Maine playgoers an opportunity to see one more New York play at the famous summer resort. The final offering will be "THE JADE GOD." It is a thrilling mystery drama with a well chosen cast and well worth seeing.

The C. O. Davenport Co., has been incorporated in Gardiner, Me., to conduct stores for manufacturing, buying and selling watches and jewelry. The Lewiston Last Co., has recently been established in Lewiston, Me., for the purpose of remodeling lasts.

### STOPPED CHILD'S COUGH

Adamson's Balsam that wonderfully reliable cough medicine stopped this boy's coughing spells with two doses. As quick as it touches the inflamed throat it relieves soreness. Quickly relaxes throat muscles and easily expels phlegm. Being free from irritation and sticky infected phlegm—coughing stops.

Other ingredients attack the germs at seat of trouble and in a day or two all danger is gone.

Because Adamson's Balsam works so quickly and surely—it's the favorite all over New England. Contains no dope, harmful drugs or chloroform. Try it for colds, sore throat, bronchitis or plain cough. 35c and 75c. At all drug stores. adv.

## Portland Invites You

to the

### SEMI-ANNUAL STATE OF MAINE WEEK

#### FALL STYLE and TRADE EVENT

October 15th to October 20th, Inclusive

Watch Your Newspapers For  
Further Details

## A message to the editor of this paper from GENERAL MOTORS

JUST about a year ago we published, in your advertising columns, a message in which we sought to give you and your readers an idea of what General Motors is and what it is trying to accomplish. At that time the public was purchasing our cars at the rate of about one in every three; and our Frigidaire automatic refrigerator and Delco-Light electric plants were leading in popular preference in their respective fields.

Since then each of our car divisions has introduced new, further improved models and public patronage has reached the point where almost one out of two automobiles purchased is a General Motors car. Frigidaire and Delco-Light products have showed comparable increases in sales.

The reason for this is two-fold. First, the public wants value for its automobile dollar and recognizes value when it is given. Second, General Motors is building up to conduct its operations as to deserve the goodwill of the public.

We are particularly pleased with the number of letters which have come to us from editors of small city newspapers during recent months. These editors, who are in a position to reflect local sentiment, speak of the goodwill which attaches to General Motors in their communities.

and express an obviously sincere appreciation of the character of General Motors' advertising in their publications.

For our advertising has been as much concerned with giving your readers facts of helpfulness to them in the purchase of automobiles as with the merits of our own products. Our messages have set forth the principles of trade-in transactions and used car allowances. They have dealt with time payments and the change in the public's attitude toward the used car. Other messages have told of the policies of General Motors and of how our resources are being employed to effect them.

That General Motors enjoys the goodwill of the people in the small cities and on the farms of America gives us an especial satisfaction and confidence in the future. It is in the country sections of the United States that half our population lives. It is there that the whole industry must look in increasing measure for maintenance of the production volume upon which high values and low prices depend. And it is there that General Motors is paying particular attention to its facilities for sales and service.

To our friends in your community we express our thanks.

### CLIP THE COUPON

General Motors wants you to know what it is doing to give value to the purchaser of its products. Send in the coupon. There will be no obligation attached.

GENERAL MOTORS (Dept. A), DETROIT, MICH.  
Please send, without obligation to me, illustrated literature describing the General Motors products I have checked opposite with the "X" below: "The Frigidaire" and "Delco-Light" Principles and Policies.

☐ CHEVROLET ☐ PONTIAC ☐ OLDSMOBILE ☐ OAKLAND  
☐ BUICK ☐ LACIALE ☐ CADILLAC  
☐ FRIGIDAIRE Automatic Refrigerator ☐ DELCO-LIGHT Electric Plants

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_



**THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY  
AT BETHEL, MAINE  
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1906, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.  
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1928

Killing causes the spread of pyrexia, says a German specialist. Now knows which you'd rather go without.

It may be the only way a man can get along, but a fur coat is really nothing to live in during the heated term.

When the radio says "Where?" in the midst of a political speech, you can't tell whether it's static or just a clever comment.

"You can't shrub through life," said the president of a college to a graduate class. But, unfortunately, a great many people do.

It is supposed that many loggers of Maine and Quebec have taken on without showing signs of shivering.

The man who has just made a new record for altitude while carrying a "bush" and no doubt carried a sandwich in his equipment.

A German lecturer announces that the United States is cursed with too much government. Does he think it is something to be proud of?

Even the Jewish propagandist, indulging in a little bit of exaggeration, cannot deny that the teacher is expected to be content with small pay.

Politics is supposed to be a state of intense selfishness which may be compared to a game of cards in which each player is out to win at any cost.

Herbert H. H. says he is a 100 per cent of himself. If a man is 100 per cent of himself, he is a 100 per cent of a man.

"He can't get over the top" said the engineer of a ship when it ran aground. It is a pity that the ship was not a 100 per cent of a ship.

There is a lot of talk about the new machine gun. It is a pity that the machine gun is not a 100 per cent of a machine gun.

To maintain our great national prestige we must continue to spend. We are told that the new machine gun is a 100 per cent of a machine gun.

President F. J. FRENCH Secretary, L. B. WIGHT

**BEAR RIVER GRANGE COMMUNITY FAIR**  
Newry Corner  
Sept. 29, 1928

Big Display of Stock and Farm Produce  
Horse and Ox Pulling Ball Games

DANCING Afternoon and Evening  
GOOD MUSIC IN ATTENDANCE

Dinner and Supper Served in the Hall  
Oyster Stew, Pudding, Hot Dogs, Ice Cream, Cold Drinks, Etc.  
Served on the Grounds

BAND MUSIC IN ATTENDANCE THROUGHOUT THE DAY

ASK FOR PREMIUM LIST

Admission to Grounds, 25c; Autos, 25c

**BALL GAME**  
Bethel vs. Bryant Pond 2 P. M.

**Mirror Helps Rowers**  
So that they may more easily correct their mistakes and learn to stroke together, boys training for the crew of an Eastern preparatory school, practice in front of a large mirror. This enables them to see the effect of the coach's directions and gives each man a clear view of the entire crew.

**Punishment**  
Squire—Did you suffer badly from the floods, Mr. Giles?  
Mr. Giles—I should think I did. Why, I was shut up in the house with the missus for nearly a week—Yanconver Province.

**Sees Age of Airplanes**  
C. C. Calhoun, Washington lawyer, has ordered an airplane landing roof and pilot house on top of his new house in Chevy Chase. He is simply, he said, anticipating the day when airplanes will be almost as common as automobiles, and that day is close at hand, he predicted.

**The More the Less**  
Editor (rejecting manuscript)—You see, a story has to be just so to get into our magazine.  
Would-be Contributor—Well, what's the matter with this one?  
Editor—It's only so.—Boston Magazine.

**Just Once**  
"Did you ever see a room full of women perfectly silent?"  
"Yes, once. Some one had asked which of those present was the oldest."—Toronto Telegram.

**A Modern Picture**  
"My word, look at Florence. How she's developed."  
"Yes, my dear, she's developed remarkably. In fact, she's just a trifle overexposed."—Tit-Bits.

**Didn't Seem an Amateur**  
"Do you know," she uttered, "you are the first man to kiss me?"  
"Then you must have taken a correspondence course."—The Answer.

After studying a considerable group of children, we have come to the conclusion that a person has to be thirty years old, or thereabouts, before he really appreciates a mechanical toy.

Mr. John T. Hiley says the best gauge of a man's character is what he does with his telephone. It is a sobering thought that about 75 per cent of us are utterly characterless.

It is a terrible thought that a generation now growing up in this country will not know how to go about finding a shoe which fits the ears of a bad horse.

Fighting or sitting over the North pole looks like a long and tiresome job of elevated travel. No doubt about it in expedition in ever wanted.

The danger of a dangerous craft, but not a dangerous one as the airplane. The danger of civilization has increased and the peril of adventure.

# American History Puzzle Picture



George Washington's army wintering at Valley Forge. Find a Colonial soldier hidden.

## INVENTIONS

Germany have invented a two-wheeled hand cart folding compactly using its length for storage.

A machine developed in Holland is claimed to turn out chains of higher silver content than are mechanically produced in any other country.

Fitted with a metal keyboard to facilitate playing it, a new musical instrument includes features of the piano, mandolin and guitar, producing a wide variety of tones.

## JAP WEDDING LORE

"Tanta" to be observed by Japanese young men and women in close to their native land have been published in the Hodo Shuppan, Tokyo newspaper.

Girls are cautioned:

Don't marry a man who doubts to accept.

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## IMPERATIVE REASONS

Two friends who had not met for a long time ran against each other in a city restaurant and sat together exchanging news of news concerning their respective families.

"What is old saying," the company partner, getting on," inquired one. "Oh, he's not been feeling very well lately," was the reply. "He has to keep to a very strict diet—just a little of certain special food."

"What's wrong with him?" queried the other. "He's got indigestion!" "No, in fact," came the grim reply.

## Exercises of Art

"It seems to me," said the man who had returned after a long absence, "that China on earth is clinging to the old traditions to a remarkable extent."

"Yes," answered Coetana Jue, "and it's getting harder to come. But we've got our backs to the wall to protect when we want to be living in the future we have to keep up appearances and carry on the tradition of the untrammeled West."—Washington Star.

## GETTING PRETTY CLOSE



Little—You must like that young woman. He's getting pretty close to you, isn't he?  
Linda—No, when I can't get him to try even for a moment any more.

## No Parking

When John called the canteen this morning he found the sign on the door. The sign said: "No parking." Before he found a place to park.

## Two Varieties

The Man With An Ambitious Soul—Were all the people you met there ambitious?

Sweet Young Thing—Most of them were, but some of them were quite like.

## Reading the Future

The girls were reading the future with coffee grounds and tea leaves. They playfully asked grandma if there was anything she wanted to know. "Yes. Who's going to wash these dishes?"

## TEA SALE

FINAST, Orange Pekoe Blend, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

HOMELAND, Choice Ceylon, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

Formosa Oolong or Mixed, 1/2 lb. pkg. 25c

Orange Blossom Ceylon Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 30c

FINAST Ceylon, 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c

Rockwood Oolong, 2 lb. can. 25c

Dill Pickles, Quart 25c

Vinegar, 1/2 gal. 50c

F & G Soap, 5 bars 25c

Asparagus Tips, 2 sm. cans 25c

CHOCOLATES, Finast, excellent assortment, lb. 45c

Richmond, assorted, lb. 35c

Pantry Cookies, M. B. O. lb. 25c

Finast Sandwich Spread, 8 oz. jar 25c

First National Stores Inc., Where New England Have Its Food, M. B. Hall, Mgr.

## Motion Picture Art

The motion picture may be magnificent, but is it art? An effort is to be made to decide this question, if it can be decided satisfactorily. Walter Russell, president of the Society of Arts and Science, announces that the question is to be put to "10,000 men of talent and genius in all parts of the world," who are to be asked to vote simply yes or no. Ballots are to be sent to the "leading poets, philosophers, painters, sculptors, musicians, novelists and scientists of America, England, France, Germany, Spain and other countries." In this way it is hoped to obtain the verdict of the "brains of the world" upon this matter. But is it really so important? If the motion picture is to be raised to the dignity of the eighth art it will be so raised on its own merits, and not by the dictum of any selected group of 10,000 men of (supposed) talent and genius. Time will decide this question, and time alone.

Yield to all and you will soon have nothing to yield.

Fine clothes may disguise, but silly words will disclose a fool.

## A STIRRING LIFE



"So you have decided on the life of a cook because of its activity and excitement?"  
"Yes, cooks lead stirring lives."

## Good Old Days

We talk of "good old days"; yet rugged were their joys. And, "mid convivial ways, There were some bad old boys."

## Not Having Any

Doctor—About nine patients out of ten don't live through this operation. Is there anything I can do for you before we begin?  
Dusky Patient—Yessah, Maddy hand me mah hat.

## Not Being Done

Red—The play isn't at all true to life. The wife continually asks for money.

Lucy—Which is quite natural. Red—But she gets it.

## The Other World

The Impatient Patron—Walter, didn't you hear me rap on the table? The Patient Walter—Was that you rapping on the table, sir? I heard you, but I thought it was spirits.

## Voice in the Home

"A woman's voice should be heard in her home."

"Henrietta's in," answered Mr. Merkleton. "The children and I listen to her every night over the radio."

## Too Slow

"What's worrying you now?"  
"I want a chaperon for a slow party."

## Too Torrid

Auntie—What's the matter, dear? Don't you like your asparagus?

Maude (four years old) Yes, auntie, but the handles are so hot.

## THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

We'll have plenty of time in the future to brood on our horrible pasts. To live day by day in the pleasantest way isn't wise—but it's fun while it lasts.

## MONEY SAVING VALUES.

Evaporated Milk, Whitehouse, 3 tall cans, 28c  
Iona Peaches, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 50c  
Crab Meat, 2 No. 1/2 cans 59c  
Palmolive Soap, 3 cakes 18c  
All 5c Candy and Gum, 8 for 25c  
Hershey's Cocoa, 2 1/2 lb. cans 25c  
Cigarettes, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds, Chesterfields, Camels, carton of 10 pkgs. \$1.10  
A&P Sliced Pineapple, 2 cans 29c  
A&P Sliced Peaches, 2 cans 25c  
A&P Spinach, 2 cans 33c  
Sour, Sour Mixed and Dill Pickles, quart, 29c  
Sweet and Sweet Mixed Pickles, quart, 33c  
Pink Salmon, 1 can 17c  
A&P Jelly Powder, 4 pkgs. 29c  
Rajah Sandwich Spread, jar 19c

The Great A & P Tea Co.  
C. W. LAMB, Mgr.

## R. C. DUNHAM

## Radio and Music

BETHEL - - - MAINE

## Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

All Work Guaranteed

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Bryant's Pond, Maine

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Dry Goods - Garments - Kitchenware  
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**NEW FALL DRESSES**  
In both Silks and Jerseys are here for your choosing.

**NEW JERSEY DRESSES**  
Plain colors—printed Jersey and combinations of the two—in sizes 14 up to 46.  
Priced only \$10.00, \$14.95, \$15.50

**NEW SILK DRESSES**  
In satins—crepes and velvets. Black is especially good among the younger set—Flame Red, Independence Blue and many shades of tan are all good. Sizes 13 to 19, 14 to 22, 26 to 48.  
Price \$10.00 and \$15.50

**NEW FALL COATS**  
Travel Coats in mixtures, dressy coats in plain colors and they all have fur trimmings, offer a variety large enough for you to choose from, sizes up to 46.  
\$15.50, \$19.50, \$24.75 up to \$49.50

**NEW FALL HATS**  
Velvets and Felt, offering a variety for every type.  
\$2.95, \$3.95 and \$4.95

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**ING VALUES.**

Whitehouse,  
3 tall cans, 28c  
No. 2 1/2 cans 50c  
No. 1 1/2 cans 59c  
3 cakes 18c  
Gum, 8 for 25c  
1 1/2 lb. cans 25c  
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elds, Camels,  
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ple, 2 cans 28c  
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2 cans 33c  
and Dill  
quart, 28c  
Mixed  
quart, 33c  
can 17c  
4 pkgs. 28c  
Spread, jar 18c

**P Tea Co.**  
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Young folks think that old folks are fools; but old folks know that young ones are.

## ELECTROL

**What Does It Mean**  
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

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Bryants Pond, Maine  
For Particulars and Price

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who keeps his foot on the brake of his expense account has definitely discovered the high-way leading to the city of success

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Clarence K. Fox, V. Pres.  
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Fred B. Merrill, Asst. Cashier

## WEST BETHEL

Master O'Neil and Edward Robertson spent Friday with their aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mrs. Paul Head and Sylvia Grover attended Teachers' Convention at Norway Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Allen of Auburn has been spending a few days with friends in town.

Stephen Westleigh was in Portland Saturday. He returned with a new Chrysler coupe.

The Club met with Mrs. Paul Head Saturday.

Mrs. Freda Blake of Milan, N. H., spent Sunday with Evander Whitman and family.

E. J. Bell of South Paris spent Monday with Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Ada Mills is spending a few days with Alice Ordway.

Miss Mabel Chase of Portland, who has been visiting Miss Alice Barker for several weeks, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Evander Whitman was in Norway Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head were in Andover Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Melnis had as guests Sunday her parents, Mr. and Fred Libby and family of Gorham, N. H., her sister, Mrs. Watson and family of Berlin and Kenneth Williams of Gorham.

Mrs. Clara Abbott spent Wednesday with Mrs. Charles Melnis.

H. P. Cook, who is working on Kenneth Melnis' house, spent the week end at his home in Milan.

Mrs. Charles Melnis and Mrs. Linwood Lowell and baby spent Thursday in Bethel.

Miss Alice Barker had as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Fanning Burbank and Mrs. Grace Grover of Portland.

Miss Alice Tyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Tyler, entertained several of her friends in honor of her birthday Monday afternoon.

Gordon Mason was in Brighton Monday.

Mrs. Henry Verrill is visiting relatives in East Baldwin.

Dana Merrill is building a garage. Glen Mason is working for him.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Landers were in Weld Sunday.

Harold Nutting of Lynn, Mass., was in town Saturday and Sunday.

Isaac Wardwell of South Albany was a guest of his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Iman recently.

Mrs. Frank Millett and two daughters of Waterford were guests of relatives here Friday.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. M. J. Capen, who has been visiting her daughter, Miss Minnie G. Capen at Bethel, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Harold Bartlett and son spent Thursday with Mrs. E. M. Carter.

J. H. Carter started for La Loutre, Canada, Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Stevens spent Saturday and Sunday at Livermore Falls.

Charles A. Capen spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Carter.

Mrs. Howard Gunther and Mrs. Grace Ordway of Boston were all day visitors of Mrs. E. M. Carter Tuesday.

Carey Stevens and Ernest Morrissette are building a new house for Mrs. E. M. Carter.

H. A. Packard, who has been at his home here, has moved into one of M. A. Naiman's rents.

Roger Bartlett is in New Hampshire visiting friends.

The Misses Margaret, Helen and Rebecca Carter attended the Comrades of the War, given last Monday night.

Mrs. C. E. Abbott is visiting relatives in Brunswick.

Within a short period, telephone communication will be established in South America between Buenos Aires, the capital of the Argentine Republic, and Montevideo, the capital of Uruguay.

# County News

## WEST PARIS

Frank Lang passed away Monday evening, Sept. 17, at the home of his son, Bert C. Lang, with whom he had lived much of the time for many years.

Mr. Lang had been totally blind for the past five years, and had been very deficient in sight for about 13 years.

Both eyes had been removed at different periods. The past year he had been helpless. Mr. and Mrs. Lang had been very devoted to him during the days of debility, and for the past year, a brother, Emerson Lang of Milan, has been in the home to assist in his care.

Mr. Lang was born in Saco April 11, 1842, but moved to Milan, N. H., when about four years of age. He spent the most of his life in Milan. He married Miss Julia Rowe of Norway. Of the two children born to them, a son died in infancy, the other is Bert C. Lang. His second wife was Mrs. Jennie Leitch, mother of Rev. Dennis Leitch, who lives at Norway. His third wife was Mrs. Mary Bacon Denham, who died a short time ago. Mrs. Lang is survived also by two grandchildren, Durward and Edith Lang, and one great grandchild, all of West Paris, a sister, Mrs. Mary Morgan of Gorham, N. H., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah E. Galvin of Stetson, Me.

Prayer was offered at the home Thursday morning, and the remains were taken to West Milan, N. H., where the funeral was held and interment took place.

Mrs. Nellie Moody is spending a few days' vacation in her rooms at P. C. Mayhew's, and visiting relatives and friends.

Frederic Whitman was taken suddenly ill Wednesday, and was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital in the evening, where an operation for appendicitis was performed. Mr. Whitman was suffering from a heavy cold, and came near pneumonia.

Herbert Hill motored to Boston last week to bring home his wife and daughter, who had been visiting there. When returning he was side swiped by a car driven by a woman who came upon him from a side street, and his car was damaged.

Miss Leone Dane was given a birthday surprise party Wednesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dane. The guests present were her teachers, Miss Clara Berry, Miss Dorothy Dunning, Miss Annabel Snow, members of the senior class of which she is a member, Elizabeth Holts, Ruby Lane, Minna Holkinnen, Marion Hill, Eugene Penley; and other friends, including Emory, Mary Patten, Perry Emery, William Edwards, Marshall Briggs, Lewis Mann, Bruce Curtis, Earle Bancroft and family. A birthday cake was made by Mrs. Dane, and cut by Leone, and served with fancy crackers and punch. Miss Dane received several pretty and useful gifts.

Mrs. Abbie Hook of Twinsburg, Mass., is spending a month with her brother, Frank Farnum, and wife at the Maple House. Her friend, Mrs. Anne Anderson of Portland, was here last week.

Mrs. Edna Emery has sold her home in Maple street to John Noyes of Greenwood. Mrs. Emery and family will move to Augusta. Edith has been employed at the state house for some time, and Gerry will have employment. The trade has already entered school at Augusta.

E. J. Mann was at Springfield, Mass., several days last week.

A large number were out to greet the freshman reception at the school house. There are twenty-six in the entering class. There were speeches by Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes, Rev. J. W. Barr, H. E. Hill and Principal L. B. Loomis. A piano solo by Leone Bancroft and a solo by Leone Bancroft.

Laura Immonen has and has her home to Toivo Maki of Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Immonen will have rooms in the house for the winter.

Mrs. Mildred White Bancroft and four children were guests of the Rev. Samuel T. White, last week. Her husband joined her for the week end, and they returned home with him. W. W. Gardner and two daughters, Edith Emery and Elizabeth Gardner, visited Emory and Mrs. S. T. White and to Bath for them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wood and Mrs. Amanda Curtis of South Paris, Me., have been guests at Mrs. Edna Emery's and Charles Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herriek were called to Portland by the death of his brother, Childrick Herriek. They stayed for the funeral, which was held Tuesday at his residence, 11 Summer Street.

Several have been attending the special Seventh Day Adventists' meetings at South Woodstock.

Mrs. Ellen Russell is working in the corn shop, and her aunt, Mrs. Lora Herriek, is caring for the children.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, who spent much of the summer at Gay Paris in Woodstock, are at home, but expect to return to Woodstock for a short stay this fall.

George W. Hutton has been to Boston to see his son-in-law, Chester Buck, and reports Mr. Buck as gaining.

Mrs. Lena Sewall Herriek visited her friend, Mrs. Frank Hammond of Paris Hill, last week and attended the First Baptist church of which Rev. C. D. McKenzie is pastor. Mrs. Herriek had the privilege of visiting the beautiful flower gardens for which Paris Hill is famous. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie and Mrs. Frank Hammond came home with Mrs. Herriek.

About one-fifth of the telephones in the Bell System obtain service through P. E. N. boards, which are operated by employees of the subscribers.

## NORTH NORWAY

Mrs. Martha Kendall, formerly of Bethel, is working at Guy Curtis', Noble's Corner.

Mrs. Madelyn Packard, wife of Asa Packard of Noble's Corner, who has been so seriously ill at the C. M. G. Hospital, is thought to be gaining slowly.

A Mr. Maxfield called at Carlton Cox's recently, who said he taught school at Swift's Corner 34 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Foster Jackson of Allen Hill, Oxford, were guests at C. D. Morse's one day recently.

Edwin A. Cox spent several days in Bethel with relatives last week.

Virgil Herriek, who worked at Jackson, N. H., during the summer season, has returned to Norway and is picking apples at the Sunnyside Fruit Farm, E. G. Farnum, proprietor, Mr. Herriek boards at C. B. Whitman's.

School at Swift's Corner was closed Friday and the teacher, Miss Winona Young, attended teachers' convention at South Paris.

Harold and Elliott Wyman of Noble's Corner and Ralph Watson of Norway Center went to Manchester, N. H., Monday, where they will work for Mr. Magor, packing and packing apples.

## WEST SUMMER

Mrs. Flora Pulsifer is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bisbee of Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Glover spent the week with Mrs. Ruth Crockett and family. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scudder, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greene of Livermore Falls and Mrs. Stella Beck of Buckfield were their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle were in Livermore Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Carrie Chandler of Brockton, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Elsie Barrows and other relatives.

E. G. Doble has come to H. E. Pulsifer's to board for the fall and winter.

Kenneth Grant is attending High School at Buckfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lathrop and Mrs. Fannie Lathrop visited Mr. and Mrs. Elton Daily, Livermore Corner, Sunday.

Mrs. Hazel Foster was a week end guest of Mrs. Gladys Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adams have moved into the Norman Bell home. Mrs. Adams, nee Sadie Redding, is teaching the Merrill school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Smith have returned to their home here for the winter. Mr. Smith has followed the races all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pulsifer went to Ramford to visit relatives Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Basie of Backfield.

## BRYANT POND

The three act drama "Forest Avenue" which was presented at the Grange Hall last Friday evening by members of Bear River Grange was very well attended.

Mrs. H. D. Bryant is very ill with the flu.

Miss Helen Adams was home from her school over the week end.

Mrs. George Kendall is acting as substitute teacher for Miss Lottie Bryant in the primary room here for several days.

Leonell Etche has been taken to the Lewiston Hospital for an operation for appendicitis. He is reported as being quite comfortable at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Davis of Freeport were Sunday guests of his sister, Mrs. Omar P. Brown, and family.

The Ladies Aid will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday evening at Mrs. Arthur Bancroft's. They will make plans for their annual basket supper which will be held early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Dane are spending this week with their son, Walter Dane, and family at Conway, N. H. Leonard Austin and Mrs. Velma Brown have charge of the store during their absence.

Miss Marion Fells has finished work at Adirondack Mills and is working in the corn shop at West Paris.

## SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris and daughter Emily of Orland, Florida, were guests at his cousin's, Abner Kimball's last week.

Mrs. Albert Remondin and baby, Rhylia, Mrs. E. C. Lapham and baby, Mrs. Charles Gorman and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. George Brown called on Mrs. Carlton Penley Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell and daughter Shirley of Newton, Mass., who have been staying in Bethel this summer were dinner guests at Abner B. Kimball's last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gorman and daughter were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman at Hunt's Corner Sunday.

George Brown helped E. O. Donahue dig his potatoes recently.

Mrs. Carlton Saunders and three children are visiting at Carlton Penley for a few days.

Mr. George Brown was a caller at E. O. Donahue's Sunday.

Miss Abigail Hammond was a guest of Mrs. Charles Gorman last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley and two daughters were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Adams, at Stoneham.

Mrs. Linwood Averill of Rumford called at her brother's, Charles Gorman's, Sunday.

## GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barrard from Belkows Falls, Vt., are enjoying their annual fall visit with Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler at the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and family from Mechanic Falls were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tyler. Ernest Mundi from South Waterford was at home Saturday night.

Guests who dined with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mundi and family Sunday were Mrs. Sarah Kendall from Sunday River Valley, Miss Ina Potter from Locke's Mills, Mrs. Carrie Grover, Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and little son, Reuben Spinney and Miss Bertha Mundi all from Gorham, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney and family from New Hampshire.

James Mundi, who has been ill is somewhat better.

A bear killed one of Fred Mundi's sheep near the house one night last week.

## EAST WATERFORD

George Gray has a Buick car. Merwin Marston is a little better at the present writing.

Mrs. Harrison Hunt has a new Pontiac car.

Warner Kendall is firing for the Haskell heirs for a few days.

Arthur Tucker will finish in the corn shop the last of the week.

Henry Rolfe has bought a truck to finish his trucking.

Izzie Bean and son, Leon, were at her son's at Fryeburg Sunday.

Elsie Merrill was at her home in Stoneham over the week end.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Kimball were week end guests at James Kimball's. Roy Wardwell is cutting canals for Ernest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Arthur Eugene were in Norway Friday.

Mrs. Daisy Philbrook is spending some time with her father, W. B. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone and family from Sweden were Sunday guests of Charles Stone.

Hugh Little has slung his house. Dr. Hubbard was in this place Saturday calling on the sick.

Robert Hill has a crew of men at work on the place he recently purchased of H. H. French.

Mrs. Lester Allen has been sick with a bad cold and cough.

Mrs. E. K. Sheld spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Brown.

Isaac Wardwell has returned home after spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Iman, at West Bethel.

## NEWRY

George Tuck and family of Woodstock and R. M. Bean and family of Sunday River were Sunday callers at P. L. French's.

S. S. Greenleaf of Bethel was in town one day last week on business.

Mrs. A. W. Walker of South Paris who has been visiting her son, P. M. Walker, returned home last Saturday.

Mrs. W. H. Bond went to New York last week.

W. E. Spear and William Johnson of Bethel called at Walter Powers' last Thursday.

## High Street, West Paris

George Marshall and daughter called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry White Sunday, and the sister, Mrs. J. F. Plummer at Norway today.

Robert Hill and wife of Florida called at Mrs. Marshall's Saturday.

Howard Hill is again able to go to school.

Charles Stevens is working for L. O. Hill.

Fred Howard Emory is attending Hallowell College. He left Saturday.

Mrs. L. O. Waterhouse visited in Portland recently.

Howard Hill is again able to go to school.

Mrs. Fred Waterhouse is very patient. Phyllis Maki is working for Dan Hill.

Never approach a business man in a timid apologetic attitude; cultivate boldness and self-assertion. Until a man becomes aggressive he never goes rapidly forward.

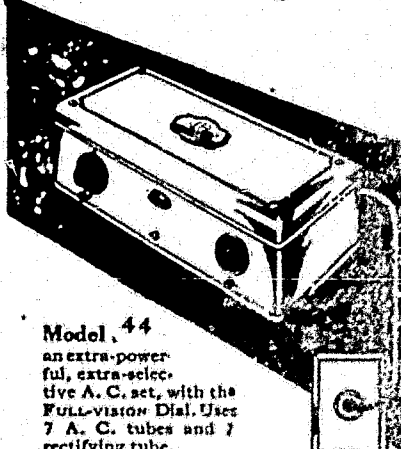
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Model 44  
an extra-powerful, extra-selective A. C. set, with the Full-Volume Dial, 7 A. C. tubes and 7 rectifying tube.

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Liberal Allowance for old machine in exchange

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**Buy Bed Blankets**

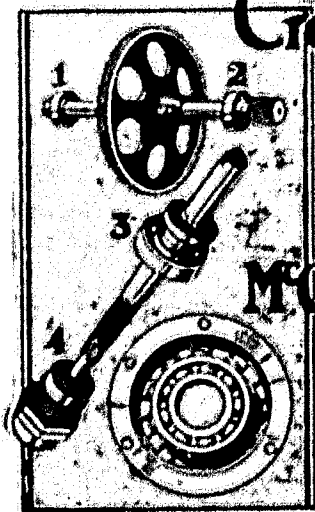
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**By All Means Start Saving**

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**The NEW McCORMICK-DEERING**  
It has **4 Ball Bearings**

EVERY high speed point has high-grade ball bearings, and ONLY the New McCormick-Deering is so equipped. It takes much of the work out of the morning and evening separating. No wonder it makes a hit with every man and woman who sees and turns it. And that's only the

start. The NEW McCormick-Deering has many other points of improvement. It is setting new records in clean skimming. Drop in here and see something really modern in separators. We are demonstrating every day. Six sizes—hand, belt, and electric—for one cow or a hundred.

**C. L. DAVIS**

BETHEL



## ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK  
Dean of Men, University of Illinois

## FOLLOWING ON

There was suffering ahead for him, and danger and death of a most cruel character, and Jesus knew it. He was going up to Jerusalem, and he was well aware of what awaited him there. Nor were his friends ignorant of what fate was very likely to befall him there, and they warned him to take some other road, to save himself by not going to Jerusalem. He could pass by the danger.



"Get thee out, and depart hence," they said, "for Herod will kill thee." There was safety by another road. But he shook his head; duty was before him, the appointed task had to be performed. He was not ignorant of what fate would befall him.

"Nevertheless," he said, "I must walk today and tomorrow and the day following, and he went on until the end, and faced death courageously. Life does not for many of us have the tragedy of the glorious and that life had, but there is for every human being if he would accomplish the best that is in him, to-day and tomorrow and the day following, a routine which, commonplace or difficult or unpleasant as the individual case may be, must be faced and followed.

I watched a foot race in England years ago. The men start from a certain point in the valley and, by whatever route they choose, they reach a high point of the cliff a mile and a half or so away. It was a rocky uneven road which they traveled with out path to follow in many cases. They dash through streams, they climb over fences, they leap from one bench of rock to another, they take all sorts of chances, only they go on, struggling, climbing, pushing toward the goal in spite of danger and exhaustion. No matter if the flesh is torn by thorns or the feet bruised by sharp rocks, or strength seems all but gone, the goal must be reached by some means, or other. It is an inspiring sight, and one I shall not soon forget. I've thought of the race often when I have been discouraged.

(C) 1928, Western Newspaper Union

## SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

**BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M.**, meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. John Harrington, W. M.; Fred B. Merriam, Secretary.

**PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. B. U.**, meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Gertrude Boyker, W. M.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

**MT. ADAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F.**, meets in their hall every Friday evening. L. O. Demmitt, N. O.; Arthur Black, Secretary.

**SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F.**, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Olive Austin, N. O.; Mrs. Emily Forbes, Secretary.

**BULBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P.**, meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Leroy Anderson, C. C.; Kenneth Melville, K. of R. and K.

**NAUVOO TEMPLE, No. 63, ETHIOPIAN SISTERS**, meets the second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Jennie Miller, M. E. C.; Mrs. Constance Wheeler, M. E. C.

**BROWN POST, No. 31, O. A. U.**, meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. M. Brown, Commander; N. A. Brown, Adjutant; L. N. Bartlett, Q. M.

**BROWN, W. D. C., No. 28**, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursday evenings of each month. Mrs. Lottie Brown, President; Mrs. Lillian Barback, Secretary.

**GRAND A. M. N. P. No. 31, AMERICAN LEGION**, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in the room of J. M. Harrington, Commander; Charles Todd, Adjutant.

**CH. E. R. EDWARDS CAMP, NO. 77, K. of V.**, meets first Thursday of each month in the Legion room. L. A. Edwards, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

**MYRTLE GRANGE, No. 65, P. of H.**, meets in their hall the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. L. W. Brown, M. E. M. Hastings, Secretary.

**Parent Teachers' Association.** Meeting first Monday of each month at 8 o'clock in the school house. Secretary Mrs. J. M. Melville.

## Brooms and the Boards

By AD SCHUSTER

(Copyright.)

WHEN Maids Sweet, dramatic reader and impersonator, discovered that the ten or fifteen dollars she could get for an occasional afternoon before a woman's club or other organization was not enough to pay the rent and buy her clothes she made use of the only other talents that were left her, those of housekeeping. In a way the dual role suited her sense of the dramatics. She acted the part of a not overly-bright day worker in the homes of the women of Millburn and now and then gave readings before those in suburbs on the other side of the big city. With the benefit of her professional make-up and the slim chance that the Millburn women would journey afar for entertainment, she felt she was secure from discovery.

One day when she went to a new address given her by one of her customers she was met at the door by a tall man.

"You're the girl who is going to clean up here once a week? Well, you will find it a hard task I'm afraid. My name is Black, Tom Black, and you will find brooms and what you need in the kitchen."

As she worked Maids smiled. Tom Black, the playwright, had been here for years. She could even recall some of his work. As she thought of the number of times that she had wished that she might secure his help to get on the stage it struck her as ridiculous that she should be sweeping his floor and polishing his furniture.

It was ridiculous, but pathetic, too, for now there would be no chance to interview him on the subject of her dreams. The Millburn maid of all work aspiring to act! She could imagine how he would take it.

Without Tom's help Maids' readings won her enough attention to secure for her a coveted place in the legitimate. The same maid which brought the Millburn women's club a glow of hope at the time of her reading, Maids celebrated a victory, a triumph over her mind. She would leave her hour of triumph.

On the night of the celebration of her victory and triumph Maids was a great deal more than a maid. She was a woman, a woman who was respected with all her heart by the men and women of the town. It was a triumph, a triumph over her mind.

And Maids was, her true position brought forth and formulated a situation which she never forgot, for the characters enacted were the women of Millburn, at home and off parade. There was no need for her to give their names. Maids smiled from ear to ear, and said: "It is all so good, isn't it? That the women of Millburn, from all her victims. Then, at the close, she came forth as Maids Sweet, a woman with a broom, and the victory was hers.

Back in the dressing room, removing the make-up, Maids was frightened. They ought to be glad for the things she did not say or do, she reflected. Then she tried to console herself by thinking of the kindly way she had disappointed the women who had treated her nicely.

"Those who don't know how to act to a servant deserve to be punished!" Maids had to go out and face them. Perhaps before the program finished, she could get away.

At the door it was Tom Black who stopped her.

"You don't," he said, "there is no running away after a triumph like that. I am only wondering why you did not show me up before, these people."

"Please let me go before it is over and they can stop me. Was I too mean, too terrible?"

"Terrible! It was wonderful. A good lesson to them and to me. I must see you again, must know you." He spoke rapidly knowing she would escape. "I write plays, you know, and maybe can help." But Maids was gone.

"Of course, he will see me again," Maids was saying to herself as she stepped for a car. "He can't help it if he comes to see his new play rehearsed."

**Wanted to Be Asked Questions in English**  
"Was the man who asked?" asked a woman the attorney of a witness during a trial in Superior court.

"I don't know," replied the witness, "but the man who was asking most of the questions."

"But I asked you if the man was known," persisted the lawyer.

"I don't know anyone by that name, but you," smiled the exasperated witness.

When the court explained the meaning of the question and the witness replied that it was not a proper name to remember, "If you make the lawyer talk plain English, he might get through with the case quicker," said Justice Tamm.

## To Prolong Blooms

Plucking off faded flowers and preserving the remaining buds is essential for prolonging bloom of many perennials, says Nature Magazine. This is especially true with gaultheria, cornus, panicle and others with long bloom period.

## Youth of America Backs Hoover, Says Helen Wille, Tennis Star



HELEN WILLE has accepted the appointment as Chairman of the Sports Division of the Women's National Committee for Hoover for Mrs. F. Louis Stale, National Chairman of the organization.

"Am I voting for Hoover?" she said. "Yes. And why? For the same reason that countless other young people throughout the country are voting for him. It is because they realize that Mr. Hoover possesses just those qualities that will make him a great president," said Miss Wille.

"He said in his speech of acceptance that he wishes to carry the spirit of the youth of the nation into the government. 'Youth,' he said, 'is today pulling at the traces as never before, and is willing to pull a full load. Youth's eagerness contains a more earnest desire than ever to be of service.'"

"All youth can admire Herbert Hoover because of his sincerity, intelligence and great industry."

"His achievements, in the past, have been marked with success because of his ability for organization and his wonderful powers of perseverance. His life is a story to fire the imagination and admiration of every young person in the country."

"He spoke of 'Youth's eagerness for service.' He was guided in his own youth by this M. I. He has proved since, at home and abroad, that he is a great man."

"May Youth everywhere, by voting for Hoover, show that its ideals are of the highest and that it has the earnest desire to be of service."

## Humble Hoover Home Is State Shrine



This small cottage at West Branch, Iowa, where Herbert Hoover was born, has emerged from humble obscurity to become one of the historic shrines of the State. It was even smaller at the time of the birth of Republican presidential candidate. Much of the front has been added since he left to go to work on his uncle's farm after his father's death.



THIS most surprising feature of the Hoover-Curtis campaign is the type of men and women who have been drawn into the political work by personal devotion to the standard bearer, Herbert Hoover.

Men and women who have never participated actively in politics are coming to National Headquarters in Washington, offering to serve in the humblest capacities. Women, whose closest contact with Mr. Hoover during the war was the wearing of Hoover aprons and carrying out his food conservation plans, are giving up their vacations and sitting heated desks in the mid-summer heat, doing routine tasks.

Sometimes I study these people and wonder, "What is the hold which Mr. Hoover has on any man or woman who has ever worked with him?" The other day I met a man who I know must have left an important post to his subordinate. I learned that he was spending four days of each week in Washington and three in New York, often working to the bone of his on Sunday to tie up loose ends. And in Washington he is working on overtime, without title, without any particular credit.

Quite frankly I asked him why. He replied with equal frankness: "I don't know that you will understand, but it is this way. When the United States jumped into the World War, I was caught in London, millions around with what seemed to be a million other Americans. My letter of credit was of no earthly use to me. Some one told me that the only man who could help me to get passage home was a chap named Herbert Hoover. I went to see him. A quick efficient looking fellow who had in his silence made me presented your case. 'You are to go a sight through red tape, but not for me,' he said. 'I'll get you out of it.'"

## Maine Weekly Industrial Review

The Federal Government will contribute \$210,375,000 worth of good roads to the cause of national progress during the next three years.

Bangor—Main Street being paved. Sanford—Plans under way for widening underpass of overland bridge between this town and Springvale.

Acton—Acton Fair will be held October 2-4.

Elliot—Farmers in this section busy digging potatoes.

Hampden—Work under way paving roadway in Hampden.

Bangor—Peabody Valley Motors, Bangor, organized recently.

Thomaston—Elm Street being improved.

Trevett—New organ installed at chapel here.

Portland—Maine State Poultry Fair will be held December 11-14.

Portland—Guard Rail Erectors, Inc., with capital of \$10,000 granted charter.

Greenville—New Holy Family Catholic Church dedicated recently.

Patten—Road between Sherman Station and Patten under construction.

Macwahoc—Repairs being made to road between here and Kingman.

Farmington—Abbott School Farmington, with capital of \$50,000 organized to conduct private school.

Portland—Rapid progress being made on plant of Service Tire Company, corner of Preble and Portland Streets.

Limerick—Work being rushed on new airport here.

Damariscotta—New fire pumper to be purchased for local fire department.

Eastport—Sidewalk built in front of Odd Fellows block.

Lewiston—Site chosen for building branch of Morris Plan Bank here.

Livermore Falls—Work on federal-aid project 81-B under way between North Livermore and here.

Fort Kent—Contract let for construction of 2 1/2 miles of gravel road costing \$40,000.

Fort Fairfield—New fertilizer factory will be built here soon.

Fort Fairfield—Banner potato crop being raised in this section.

Caribou—Sutherland Pressure Gauge Company, Caribou, with capital of \$100,000 granted charter.

Houlton—Plans under way for building community hotel here.

North Harpswell—Central Maine Power Company extends transmission line in this town.

Rumford—Cornerstone laid for new St. Athanasius Church and School.

Hanover—5000 fingerling trout placed in Howard Pond here.

Orono—New building being erected here by George King.

Fort Fairfield—\$70,000 government building under construction here.

Fort Fairfield—Bangor & Aroostook Railroad station being built.

Ashland—Contract let at \$85,475 for building new bridge across Aroostook River.

He who will readily dismiss a thought because it is his own, hails it gladly if it comes as the thought of some other man.

53

SPECIAL  
Three Year and  
TWO YEAR OFFERS

are listed in  
my latest  
Subscription Price List  
JUST OUT

CARL L. BROWN  
BethelSick from  
Constipation

This disorder often causes sickness. If improperly digested food remains too long in the intestines it may putrefy, developing toxic, or poisonous matter that is absorbed. Languor, foul breath, dull mind, blurry eyes, headache, sometimes rheumatism are common symptoms. Prompt relief follows the use of "L. F. Atwood's Medicine. Selling everywhere, 50c, trial bottle 15c.

L. F. Medicine Co., Portland, Me.



a 4-foot board

that will save  
you \$200 in  
paint costs

MAKE this test before you buy: Take two ordinary 4-foot boards. Measure out into a clean cup one ounce of Bay State Liquid Paint—and then into another cup one ounce of ordinary house paint. Apply with separate brushes—and see which cup of paint will spread and cover properly the most surface.

Right before your eyes you'll see demonstrated Bay State's wonderful spreading and covering ability. For it will paint—and paint thoroughly—from 25% to 33 1/3% more surface.

In addition—we guarantee right now that Bay State will wear from two to three times as long as ordinary paint. Do you wonder that people who buy Bay State from us always come back for more?

Whether you're painting your house or lacquering a chair, there is a Bay State Paint and Varnish Product especially designed for that particular job—and perfected in the great Bay State laboratories to do that job as well as it can be done. Come in and let us demonstrate them for you.

D. GROVER BROOKS

Bethel, Maine

## SOUTH WA

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry der, Vt., have recent rents, Mr. and Mrs. the Bellhans return Pike, went with them.

Lewis Bell of South town visiting his brother, Blackguard. He works among his relatives in the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Cha their daughter, Bertha, Sanborn took a deli through the White Mountains.

Mrs. Phebe Haggood her home after a visit among relatives in the White Mountains.

Friends here are glad to hear of the improvement of Guy's after his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merry were Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Perry, Mrs. Clara P. Sarg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel were Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Clara Allen.

The teachers, Miss Miss June Brown, at Mrs. W. C. Goodwin.

Will Green and Ch at work for Harold is being built and a lot to the house.

Those attending the meeting on Tuesday at Plummer's at the P. A. Holden, Mrs. Fann.

Ben Collins and Ethel plans were made, at school is so near it.

our boys and girls will of the opportunity.

to be furnished for the Mrs. Frank Pike at Junior, have been given in-law, Mrs. Ardelle J.

work. Mrs. Luella Jones returned to the Hay.

Mrs. Jennie Hammond went home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan

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## SOUTH WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reilhan of Wilbur, Vt., have recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blinn Pike. When the Reilhans returned Mr. and Mrs. Pike went with them for a week's visit.

Lewis Bell of South Dakota is in town visiting his brother, Frank Bell, on Blackguard. He is to spend five weeks among his relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kimball and their daughter, Bertha, with Charles Sanborn took a delightful motor trip through the White Mountains recently.

Mrs. Phebe Hapgood has returned to her home after a visit of almost a month among relatives in Gorham, N. H., Lewiston and Lisbon.

Friends here are glad to hear of the improvement of Guy Dudley's health after his recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holden and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merrill of South Paris were Sunday night callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hamlin.

Mrs. Clara P. Sargent, Mrs. Martha Perry, Mrs. Jennie Haynes, Mrs. A. A. Monroe and Ethel were in Sandy Creek Friday calling on Mrs. Monroe's sister, Mrs. Clara Allen.

The teachers, Miss Mariol Sloan and Miss June Brown, are boarding with Mrs. W. C. Goodwin.

Will Green and Charles Nelson are at work for Harold Pike. A piazza is being built and a large window added to the house.

Those attending the Sunday School meeting on Tuesday evening at Carrie Plummer's at the Flat were: Mrs. Ida A. Holden, Mrs. Fannie T. Green, Mrs. Ben Collins and Ethel M. Monroe. Fine plans were made, and now Sunday School is so near it is hoped that all our boys and girls will avail themselves of the opportunity. Transportation is to be furnished for those from away.

Mrs. Frank Pike and her little son, Junior, have been guests of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ardelle Kimball, the past week.

Mrs. Luella Jones of North Bridgton returned to the Haynes home to aid Mrs. Jennie Hammond. Mrs. Jones went home recently for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanwood Nelson are

rejoicing over the birth of a son on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Learned but they are soon to go to East Stoughton to live.

Mrs. Flora Abbott, who has been ill with a bad gripe cold, is improving now.

Bear Mountain Community Club met with Mrs. Ida Holden on Friday afternoon to make plans for the coming year. It was decided to begin on the supper this week. Ten ladies were present.

Regular Grange meeting was held on Saturday night with a good attendance. Mrs. Ida Holden had charge of the program which was good.

All Song, Mrs. Minnie Sanderson, Piano Solo, Dorothy Holden, Reading, Dorothy Holden, Reading, Mrs. Ida Holden, Vocal Solo, Ethel M. Monroe.

All Song, It was a very nice meeting. All were glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Holston of Westbrook. Mr. and Mrs. Holston have attended several of our meetings as they have spent their summers for several years with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. McIntire of East Waterford.

Willis Learned, who has been quite ill with the mumps, is now on his meat route after five weeks absence. He is gaining each day.

Richard Sanborn received quite a painful injury at the Skinner garage when a car ran over the blockings pinning Richard between the wall and the car. His left leg is very lame just below the knee.

Mrs. Carrie Flint and two children of Sweden have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Marr this past week.

Mrs. Jennie Haynes and Mrs. Sarah Hamlin spent Wednesday with Mrs. E. K. Kilgore on Blackguard.

Mrs. Fannie Green entertained her sister, Mrs. Frank Shaw on Friday.

Mr. Howard of New York spent the week end at Leon York's and enjoyed a bit of fishing.

Rev. W. I. Bull delivered a very fine sermon on "The Unnoticed Harvest" on Sunday morning at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Nichols of Limerick have recently visited Mrs. Nich-

ols' sister, Mrs. Leon York.

Prentiss Kimball, who is in poor health all the time, has been quite ill the past week.

Oxford County Pomona is to meet with Bear Mountain Grange on Tuesday Oct. 2nd. A fine dinner and a good program is now in the planning. A large crowd is expected.

## "MARY'S OTHER HUSBAND" AT LAKEWOOD THIS WEEK

"Mary's Other Husband", the Larry E. Johnson farce-comedy success, is meeting with the same success at The Lakewood Theatre as it did in New York last season. It couldn't do otherwise for it is screamingly funny, and pleases any lover of clean, wholesome well sustained merriment.

The story deals with the imagination of an ambitious wife who wishes to make her friends and relatives believe she has married the most prosperous, as well as the most perfect, man in the world.

In order to convince her uncle from the west that her husband is a business man of wealth, she decides to give him a dinner party and borrows curtains, silver dishes, linen and everything she can think of from a cheerful neighbor. She suddenly decides she requires a butler and her husband is pressed into service, his absence being explained by a heavy business appointment that kept him out of town.

Uncle decides to remain and meet hubby so a husband becomes imperative. The obliging next door neighbor has a friend. He is pressed into service without knowing that the girl he is engaged to marry is being brought on by Mary's uncle.

There is no use in going any further with the actual story of "Mary's Other Husband". This brief synopsis will convince you that the play is loaded with side-splitting situations. The dialogue is as clever as the situations and the result is an evening of spontaneous merriment.

Densely populated states, especially those containing the country's largest cities, generally produce the greatest number of long distance calls, even on a per capita basis.

## The Son of the Big Boss

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(Copyright.)

IT WAS young Mary Dole who carried her father's lunch down to the railroad yards every noon for years, until Mary entered high school, and her father was promoted from his outdoor job to a desk position inside the large railroad building. After that, her parents forbade the girl from the yards, and Mary just went to school like dozens of other girls of her age. In the course of time she went to college and worked her own way through to a glorious graduation. She came home quite unexpectedly one day, and, after greeting her mother, flew down to the office to see her father.

James Dole had now a still better job than his last one. As for pretty Mary Dole, her eyes were as blue as the sky and her hair as black as midnight. Her lovely skin grew quite pink when her big father stood up and opened his arms wide.

"It is getting toward my closing time," observed Mr. Dole after awhile, "and I have to go through the yard to see a man. You might as well trot along."

So Mary trotted alongside of her father, and here and there she saw a familiar face that she smiled at and sometimes stopped and talked.

And then, all of a sudden, the most wonderful thing was happening to pretty Mary Dole. Her blue eyes had met the admiring gaze of a young man in overalls and jumper—a rather greasy young man who had a smudge of black across one tanned cheek, just like some gay romantic mark worn by a dashing cavalier. Mary's heart jumped as he smiled and nodded up at her big father, and she noticed that of all the men she had met, he was the only one who doffed his black cap when he saw her.

"Oh, daddy, who is that young man?" whispered Mary when they were at last in the car, turned toward home.

Mr. Dole kept his eyes straight ahead on the road and answered carefully. "Oh, that's only a young fellow who's learning the railroad business."

"Invite him out to the house, daddy, please."

"Can't be done, little girl. That's the son of the big boss."

"Not P. J. Donovan's son, father?"

"It is the same—it's young P. J.—he only graduated from college in June, with great baseball honors. And right here he came, the day after the Fourth of July, ready for work. A fine fellow, he is."

Mary Dole said nothing more, but she did think of young "P. J. Junior," with an odd little thrill that she had never felt before. Occasionally she met him on the street, and always his hat came off, as if he were in the presence of some great lady, but he always fixed his eyes straight ahead as if she did not know him.

"Just like a peasant had acknowledged the presence of royalty, and never presuming to gaze upon royalty's face," mused Mary Dole.

Summer passed into fall, and Mary Dole was appointed to one of the local schools. She was not disappointed when she discovered that the school was situated not far from the railroad shops, for here the children of the workers came.

Now Mary saw P. J., Jr., quite often, but they never spoke, never even smiled, unless, perhaps, a smile in the heart might count.

Young P. J. often gritted his teeth when he was alone because he often thought of lovely Mary and how she must attract other young men as well as himself. He wanted his chance to woo her. But he had promised his father not to "mess the girls" when he was learning the business.

"I will go home and tell dad about it," growled young P. J. one day. So he got into his high powered car, and tore away to another city, where he found his father.

"What's up, Patsy, that you come tearing around at this time of day?" asked the old man.

"It's a girl, father," said Patsy, bluntly.

"Out with it, boy. Let me know the worst."

"She's wonderful—I've never spoken a word to her, but she is the dearest thing, and smart as they make 'em. Been through college, teaches school. Her name's Mary Dole."

"Humph. Any relation to Jim Dole, down there?"

"His daughter," said Patsy.

"Well, now, Patsy, let's go home and talk to mother about Mary Dole."

The next morning young P. J. Donovan, tore back to the railroad shops, a song in his heart. His father had promised to drop a line to Mr. Dole and tell him to invite the boy to supper!

That is how it happened that young Donovan was introduced to lovely Mary. From that time on, love was one sweet song, indeed.

It was not until after they were engaged though that Mary told Patsy that she liked him mostly because he was like his father. "You are so square—Patsy, dear, and my father always says that old man Donovan is the squarest, all-around man he ever met."

## Wires for Telephones

It requires 100,000,000 miles of wire to run the world's telephones. Of this, some 65,000,000 are found in North America. Germany has 10,000,000 and Great Britain has 7,000,000. Canada has 3,500 miles.

## LAKEWOOD PLAYERS

Each Evening at 8 O'clock, Standard Time  
5 Miles North of Skowhegan Tel. Skowhegan 434  
Mail, Lakewood, Skowhegan

THE HILARIOUSLY THRILLING COMEDY SUCCESS

## "Mary's Other Husband"

BY LARRY JOHNSON

YOU'LL LAUGH OVER IT FOR WEEKS TO COME

Overnight Camps Season Extended one more week Delicious Food  
with Baths Will Close Oct. 6, 1928 at the Inn

"The Jade God"—Final Offering Next Week



## A Good Place To Buy Tires

We keep a nice, clean tire store.

Spick-and-span quarters—everybody you meet skilled and courteous—all stocks neatly arranged.

Costs us a little extra money to keep our place this way, but we think clean folks appreciate it.

Moreover, it befits the kind of goods we sell—Goodyear Tires, Goodyear Tubes and Goodyear Accessories. Also the kind of service we give—Goodyear Standard Service.

So if our store is cleaner and brighter—has a heartier welcome for you—offers a finer kind of service for your tires—and supplies the tires more people ride on than any other kind—

Goodyear Tires—why, then—

Here's our name and number:

PHONE 107-5

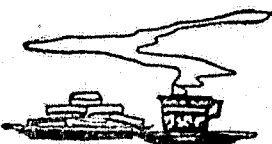
## CENTRAL SERVICE STATION

J. B. Chapman, Prop.

BETHEL

MAINE

## THE CIRCLE OF DISTINCTION



LOAF sugar for coffee and granulated sugar for cereal is the rule. In the same way crushed pineapple and sliced pineapple have their distinct appointed uses. The crushed is for macadishes—sherberts, brown Betties, salads, and so on. The sliced is for quick salads and desserts and for frying and baking. The slices are ideal, too, for garnishes and as a dessert which is all ready to serve.

Often a salad made with the sliced pineapple will have a particular appeal to the eye. How pretty, for instance, is one made of sliced avocado and halved pineapple rings! Others are made by using a slice of pineapple as a foundation and then piling mixtures of chicken, cold slaw, or other salad upon it. Fresh fruits piled on these distinctive circles have an amusingly sophisticated air quite at variance with their usual informal character.

## Where the Ring Shines

And did you ever serve pineapple on a cake? It transforms a well known dessert into something that is fit for any company—and is enjoyed by any company, too. Probably you have made fritters—using the rings of pineapple, but have you ever made turnovers, folding the pastry over a half slice or have you made pineapple "doughnuts" by covering the pineapple with biscuit dough and then baking it? If not, there are treats in store for you, and all from the slice of pineapple.

Another place where the ring shines is in entrees. Fried, on a lamb chop, topped off a casserole of baked sweet potatoes, garnishing a steak, combined with rice and sausage and baked—these are just a few of the roles which the versatile pineapple slice can play.

Here are some recipes in which these rings play their part:

Pineapple Salad de Luxe: Dice a

cold boiled chicken and add two-thirds as much finely cut celery as chicken. For each person place a slice of Hawaiian pineapple on a bed of lettuce leaves. On each slice lay four tips of canned asparagus, and cover asparagus with chicken mixture. Garnish with slices of mixed olives and serve with mayonnaise.

Brown Eyed Savans: Place a slice of pineapple in a lettuce leaf. Mold pimento cheese into tender pointed rolls long enough to cover pineapple from center to edge. Lay rolls on slice like petals of a flower. Stone a ripe olive and place in center. Garnish with mayonnaise.

## Golden Rings

Pineapple "Doughnuts": Make baking powder biscuit mixture, sifting one tablespoon sugar with flour. Roll out in a very thin sheet and cut in circles slightly larger than a slice of pineapple. Make a small hole in the center of each circle. Place a slice of pineapple on one circle, brush edges with water, cover pineapple with another circle of dough and press edges firmly together. Bake in a hot oven (450° F.) for fifteen to twenty minutes. Serve with whipped cream as a dessert.

Savarin of Pineapples: Use a round tube pan for baking plain sponge cake mixture. Add one-half cup sugar to one can sliced Hawaiian pineapple. Boil for fifteen minutes; cool. Arrange cake on serving platter. Pierce with a fork and gently pour syrup into cake until it is all absorbed. Arrange pineapple slices around cake, covering the slices. Put slightly sweetened whipped cream on top and serve.

Oats Pineapple Cake: Bake a thin sheet of plain cake. Cut into six rounds the size of pineapple slices. Frost the runs with frosting, made with three-fourths cup butter, one cup sugar, one teaspoon orange juice, and one teaspoon

pineapple syrup. Place a slice of Hawaiian pineapple on each, sprinkle with one-half cup chopped nuts. Cover hole in pineapple slice with a delicately browned marshmallow.

## With Meats and Potatoes

Crisp Bacon with Pineapple: Fry twelve strips of bacon, pouring off fat as it forms in order that bacon may be dry and crisp. Remove to hot platter and keep hot. Season a little flour with salt and pepper. Dip six slices of Hawaiian pineapple into the flour and cover both sides. Brown in a little very hot bacon fat. This may be served with crisp cold lettuce for a summer breakfast.

Sweet Potato Casserole: Cook six medium sized sweet potatoes in boiling water until soft. Drain, peel and mash. Add two tablespoons butter and one-fourth cup pineapple syrup from the can, and beat until light. Half fill baking dish with potato; cover with layer of wedge shaped pieces of pineapple and marshmallows cut in halves. Dip dish with potato and lay slices of pineapple on top. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Place whole marshmallows in holes of pineapple slices. Bake in a moderate oven until the marshmallows brown and melt slightly.

Baked Ham Hawaiian: Cover a slice of ham cut one and one-half to two inches thick in cold water and bring to boiling point. Cool slowly for thirty minutes. Drain off water, place ham in a shallow baking dish. Stick in six whole cloves. Cover with one-half cup soft bread crumbs, arrange slices of pineapple on the ham and cover with more bread crumbs which have been well seasoned. Sprinkle generously with brown sugar and pour pineapple syrup around ham. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) forty-five minutes to one hour, or until top is well browned.



